

NL



SASKATCHEWAN JUBILEE INDOOR GAMES

25^c

Dec. 3rd & 4th
SASKATOON, SASK.

Saskatchewan Jubilee Games

Indoor Track and Field Meet

OFFICIAL LIST

HONORARY MEET DIRECTOR	Ed Mather
MEET DIRECTOR	Jack Wells
MEET REFEREE	Wally Stinson
CHIEF TIMER	Howard Birnie
TRACK REFEREE	Gordon Mundle
FIELD REFEREE	Bob Adams
STARTERS	Stan Green, Ralph Morris
CLERK OF COURSE	Rene Marleau, Don Clark
EQUIPMENT MANAGER	John Larson
HEAD ANNOUNCER & EVENTS COMMENTATOR	Jim Daly
ASSISTANT ANNOUNCER	Terry Flannigan
CHIEF RECORDER	Miss Joy Treleaven
TRACK PHYSICIANS	Dr. Sam Landa, Dr. J. Noel Doig
MARSHALL	Mike Bracegirdle

TIMERS

George Newfeld
Dr. Leon Katz
Don Bailey
Dr. Gerry Langley
Walter Ziolkowski
Ches Anderson
Dr. Bill Orban
Keith Coviello
Keith Shaw
Bob Scott
Neil Sherlock

TRACK JUDGES

Ken Bentley
Peter Worobetz
Peter Cameron
Norm Shklov
Les Barwell
Jurgen Wittenberg
Jim Johnson
Jack Shooter

FIELD JUDGES

Clarence Garvie
Ron Perkins
Lanny Price
Don Newton
Doug Knox
Don Hibbert
N. Kostyniuk
D. Souster
R. Summers

UMPIRES

Lorne Daverne, Dick Du Wors,
H. Andrews, Dean Dickson, Rick Miller

RECORDERS

Judy Haslam, Doris Miller, Pat Jackson,
Miss Marg Crawford, Mrs. Lee Morrison,
Marilyn Earl

LAP RECORDERS

Miss Maureen Rever, Gordon Sukut, Russ Stecyk, Bill Morris

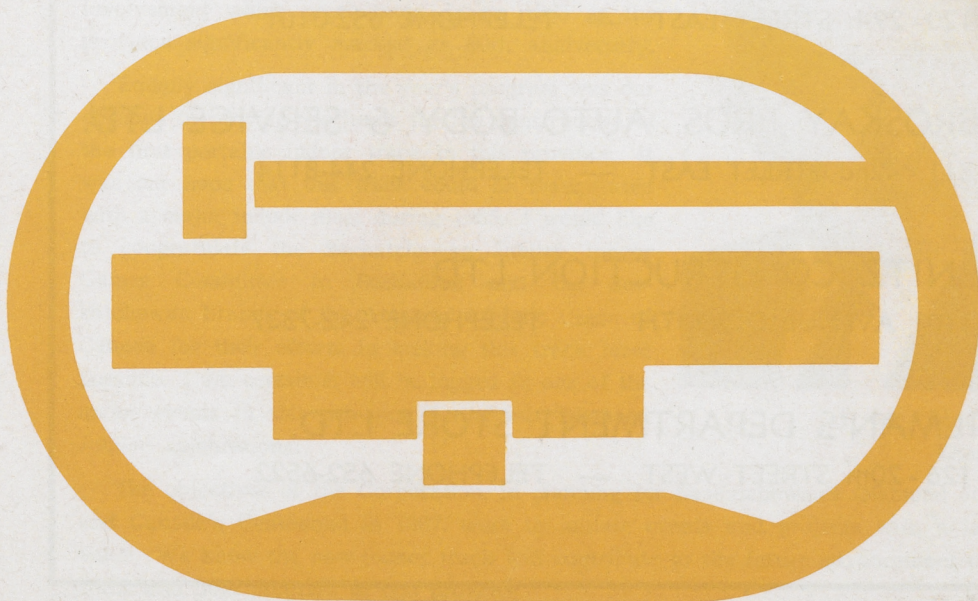
JURY OF APPEALS

Maj. H. N. Andrews, G. L. A. Daverne, Mrs. Jo Kennedy

NL



SASKATCHEWAN JUBILEE INDOOR GAMES



Good Luck *to all competitors*

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W. ROSS THATCHER
Premier of Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan has been achieving a number of "firsts," some of which significantly have been established during the current year, the 60th anniversary of our Province as a member of Confederation.

Our Province's achievement and contribution in the area of sports and athletics is something of which all of Canada is aware.

A significant part of the Province's program is the staging of Saskatchewan's first indoor track and field meet in Saskatoon. The government of Saskatchewan is pleased to be able to provide the first portable indoor track in Saskatchewan as a Diamond Jubilee project so that the Saskatoon Games can become a reality.

Significant also is the fact that the design of this track is entirely unique. This, in itself, is an indication of the progress our province is making in comparison with some of the older and more established provinces in the country.

I welcome you all to the first invitational indoor track meet in Saskatchewan's history during our Diamond Jubilee year, and I invite our out-of-province visitors to return at a future date to receive the hospitality which we are so proud to provide.

SASKATCHEWAN DIAMOND JUBILEE & CANADA CENTENNIAL CORPORATION

We of the Saskatchewan Jubilee and Centennial Corporation are proud of the citizen participation and involvement which precipitated during 1965 as the province significantly marked its 60th anniversary.

Equally significant in the year's program was our decision to provide the funds for the construction of the first portable indoor track in this province. It was our hope that this track could be inaugurated with a major indoor meet during 1965. I would like to congratulate the Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Games Committee in Saskatoon and the Saskatchewan Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for their efforts in making this track meet possible. I am certain it will be logged as one of the major events in this province during our Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

The objectives of the Corporation, in planning for Saskatchewan's Diamond Jubilee and Canada's Centennial in 1967, were to initiate events and projects with a lasting value. We know the new indoor track will contribute to the future advancement of the track and field program in this province.



J. W. McCAIG
Chairman

The Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Track

Dr. R. E. DuWors

The Saskatchewan Jubilee Games' track has some entirely new design features which were developed in order to answer these problems:

First, could we eliminate stumbling due to track design?

Second, could we design a track on which a man in the second lane had a fair chance of passing a man on the first or pole lane? (The pole lane is the inner lane on the track.)

Third, could we build a "super-elevated" track in the way a high-way curve is built?

The problem of stumbling was met by designing a unique transition section that takes a man from the straightway to the banked curve. The track is pivoted in that section, some 20', between the first and second lanes.

The pivoting is possible because of one of the most striking features of the track. The straightway surfaces of all other indoor tracks are 3" to 5" off the floor. The Saskatchewan track is 12" off the floor. The conventional track then stays 48" in the rear. The only place a runner can avoid going up hill and down hill on the banked ends of such tracks is on the very inner edge of the pole lane. That is one reason runners fight for that position on an indoor track. It is also why men of even slightly less speed can beat faster men in short races. The man who gets the pole wins. He wins not only because he is running a shorter distance, but because the man in lane two is running up hill and down.

On the new track the line of constant elevation (no up hill, no down hill) is 30" in from the inner edge, between the first and second lane. This means the man in the second lane running close to his inner boundary can maintain a constant stride; the man on the pole will have a shorter distance to run but he will drop from 12" to 3" over twenty feet before each corner and go from 3" to 12" when he leaves the banked end.

Which runner has the advantage? It will probably depend on the style or running a man uses; but it does mean the second lane runner has a good competitive chance to pass the pole runner.

The third problem that of incorporating "super elevation" into the track curve was abandoned because the estimated racing gain of a super-elevated curve compared to a bank of constant curve was not worth the higher construction costs. But even this constant curvature through the length of each end is unique to this track. The curve does not run up and down throughout all its length as older tracks do. Once through the 20' of transition the track is constant.

These three features, then, the height above the floor on the straightway, the pivot on a line of constant elevation between the first and second lane in the section leading from the straightway to the curve, and the curve constant through its length, are all entirely unique to the Saskatchewan Jubilee Games' track.

The track is designed, physically, for a 4 minute mile. That choice of event as the one for which the track would be best suited determined the 17° angle of the bank. Most tracks have 11° of bank. One should add that this track, as other indoor tracks, is completely portable. It will fit into any space 85' x 185' or a larger one as long as the 85' width is maintained.

Credits

Source of Funds:

Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee & Canadian Centennial Committee, Will Klein, Director.

Building Committee:

Dr. R. E. DuWors, Chairman and Track Coach.

Jay Beaman, Applied Mathematician.

John Leicester, Physical Education.

Plans drawn up by:

Walter MacNeill.

Design discussants:

Dean Newman Haslam, Physicist.

Dr. Leon Katz, Physicist.

Contractor:

W. C. Wells Construction Company, Jack Wells, track director and company representative on planning.

Final ownership of track:

Saskatchewan Branch A.A.U. of Canada, Major Andrews, President.

The Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Track Games Committee appreciates the support tendered by the following merchants:

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Mayor E. J. Cole

My congratulations to those people of our City and our Province, who conceived of the idea of having an Indoor Track and Field Meet. To attract young men and women to build healthy bodies and minds through athletics, is a most commendable endeavour.

I wish to also express my appreciation to the Saskatchewan Jubilee and Centennial Corporation who are providing the portable indoor track, and who have done much to institute the "Meet".

May this prove to be the first of a continuous series of winter events, and may good fortune be with the organizers and participants.

E. J. COLE,
Mayor.

GREETINGS



Mayor
E. J. COLE

Commissioner
J. D. McASKILL

INDOOR TRACK

Dr. R. E. DuWors

We are all used to thinking of track as an outdoor, summer sport. It is a surprise to learn, then, that the first amateur track and field meet in the United States was an indoor meet. And that meet established a relationship between indoor track and ice skating or hockey rinks that has held true ever since.

According to Wally Donovan in the book all track fans should own, *All Time Indoor Track and Field Record Book*, 1963, that first amateur meet was held by the New York Athletic Club on November 11, 1868, in the Empire Skating Rink on 3rd Avenue and 63rd Street, New York.

Today, with the notable exception of Louisville, and perhaps one or two others not verified, the indoor track meets using banked tracks are held in hockey arenas. This means the number of laps per mile and the radius of curve of the banked ends are determined by length and width of hockey rinks.

Hockey rinks vary from 85 to 100 feet wide and from 185 to 200 feet long. The board tracks built for these rinks vary between 11 and 12 laps per mile.

There is a larger track in Louisville where it was built for a horse show arena, and a smaller one at Brown in Providence, Rhode Island, where a 12+ lap track was built for a gymnasium.

There are also 8 and 10 lap tracks in armories in the United States. These "tracks" are marked out on a floor and are not banked.

Our track is 12+ laps to the mile.

This variation in tracks is the reason usually given for not accepting records made on them as world records. With the extensive variation outdoors in surface materials that range from cinders to rubber-like composition, and with the radii of curves varying from 90' to 132', this argument is not too impressive. But there are the two rules for the establishment of world records that enter the argument. One is the expected rule on outdoor track, I.A.A.F. Rule 24.4.b. The Record must be made out of

doors. The second rule is in actual practice more important, 24.4.c running and walking records may be made only on a track which is not banked.

Except in large armories one cannot have unbanked indoor tracks.

Some day we may have Indoor Records listed separately as World Indoor Records. A committee of Americans has already been set up to advise the International Amateur Athletic Federation on indoor track standardization. Because of the particular thinking from which its design came, the track you are seeing for the first time tonight may supply the basis for that standardization. Standardization is probably desirable because indoor track could be the fastest growing sport in the world. In 1963 over twenty-six meets were listed for the United States alone by Donovan. And this listing did not include any of the high school, prep. school, or college indoor meets, other than regional championships. A few years ago a group of coaches reported 63,000 American college men alone competed in intersarsity meets. One can be sure that an equal or larger number would be necessary to count American indoor runners. It is this kind of pool of runners, relative to Canada's population, which indoor track can build in Canada. And to have runners in depth is necessary for Canada, or any country, to do well in the Olympics. For Canadians, the races in Mexico City begin tonight.

We should note that the track in Winnipeg has already given great impetus to track in Canada. Jim Daley and the Winnipeg group proved international track meets could be held in Canada. We have also heard that Vancouver, Edmonton, and Halifax wish to build tracks to add to those in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, and Saskatoon. The demand will generate the supply of Canadian runners needed. Track and field are bursting the old ways and the old thinking in Canada. It must lead to those who can run faster, throw further, and jump higher.



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AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF CANADA



Track and Field is one of the seven amateur sports which operate under the jurisdiction of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The others are Boxing, Fencing, Gymnastics, Handball, Weightlifting and Wrestling. Each sport has its own national association, within the A.A.U. of C., which controls that sport in Canada. The Union functions through its 13 Branches across the country.

Since 1955, the Saskatchewan Branch has shown an increasing interest in national A.A.U. of C. competitions. Trials to select Canada's national teams in Gymnastics, Wrestling, and Track and Field have been successfully staged in Saskatoon. The Pan-American Games Track and Field Trials have already been awarded to Saskatchewan for 1967.

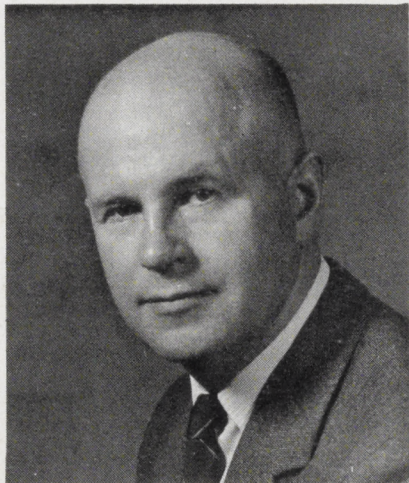
On behalf of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, we should like to extend our best wishes to the sponsors of Saskatchewan's first indoor track and field meet and to congratulate the Saskatchewan Branch on the acquisition of this new indoor track.

Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

WALLY STINSON,
President.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF CANADA

SASKATCHEWAN BRANCH



The Saskatchewan Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada are honoured to have been given the jurisdiction and control of this Indoor Track. Our undertaking with the Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Corporation was to administer the use of the track for the benefit of Saskatchewan, and in addition to organize an Indoor Track and Field Meet in Saskatchewan this Diamond Jubilee Year.

The executive very wisely gave the task of organizing the first meet to a committee in Saskatoon, who have in the past shown they can efficiently organize and administer track and field meets of this size and complexity.

The Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Games is their creation. They can look with pride on their achievement to date.

On behalf of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, I would like to thank the Diamond Jubilee and Centennial Corporation, the Saskatoon Indoor Games Committee, the Saskatoon Track Clubs and all the citizens of Saskatoon who have assisted us through these games to develop track and field in Saskatchewan.

Let us hope that we can look forward to the Diamond Jubilee Indoor Games as an annual feature.

H. N. ANDREWS, *President.*

Greetings

TO

WILLIAM (BILL) CROTHERS

Ph.C., B.Sc., Pharm.

SCHOLAR – ATHLETE

PHARMACIST

CHAMPION COMPETITOR

GENTLEMAN

Your splendid performances in competition with top track stars from all parts of the world is a great personal achievement and a tribute to Canada.

The Faculty and Students at our College extend a most sincere welcome to you on your visit to Saskatoon to take part in

THE SASKATCHEWAN JUBILEE GAMES

We are very proud to claim you as a pharmacist. The door of our College and our Homes are wide open to you. Welcome to Saskatoon!



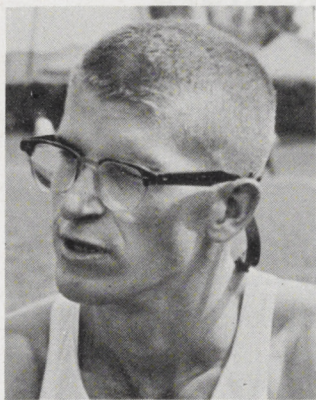
THE DEAN, FACULTY AND STUDENTS

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATOON, SASK.

BILL CROTHERS



This great athlete needs no introduction to track fans in Saskatoon—or throughout the world for that matter. But how many Saskatonians remember the Bill Crothers of the 1960 Olympic Games Trials held in Griffiths Stadium? Bill failed to qualify for the Rome bound team that year by 1/10 of a second in the 400 metres. But a switch to the half mile event and his world famous career was launched.

In his second appearance in Saskatoon, the 1963 Canadian Championships, Bill won the 880 yards with ease. Only Saskatonian Ralph Morris pushed him to the finish line in that race. He won race after race both indoors and outdoors. Incidentally no American track scholarships could lure Bill or his team mate Bruce Kidd away from the University of Toronto and their dedicated coach, Fred Foote. He ran tirelessly winter and summer week-in and week-out. His 880 yds. victory (1:46.8) in the American National A.A.U. Championships in St. Louis in June of 1963 placed him

second only to Peter Snell world record holder, in the world ratings that year.

Then came the Olympic Games in Tokyo in October 1964 and there Bill's old nemesis, Snell, beat him again. Bill had to settle for a second place silver medal, but must have enjoyed some satisfaction knowing that he was the second fastest 800 metre runner in the history of track, with a clocking of 1:45.6 sec. For this and other track accomplishments Bill was voted Canada's outstanding athlete, amateur and professional, for the year 1964.

And now Snell is retired. But Bill Crothers continues to run, and in so doing leads the way in the revitalizing of track and field in Canada. Bill's accomplishments both on indoor and outdoor tracks, in events ranging from 500 yds. to 1,000 yds., and even the mile (4:02.4) are too numerous to recount. He is respectfully known as "king of the boards" by his opponents on the indoor circuit.

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Session No. 1 FRIDAY EVENING

Schedule Of Events

SASKATCHEWAN JUBILEE INDOOR GAMES

- 6:30 p.m.—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOYS—4x1 LAP RELAY—HEATS
- 7:30 p.m.—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GIRLS—4x1 LAP RELAY—HEATS
- 8:00 p.m.—OPENING
- 8:00 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—LONG JUMP
- 8:00 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—HIGH JUMP
- 8:30 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—600 YD.—HEATS
- 8:50 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—4x1 LAP RELAY—SEMI-FINALS
- 9:00 p.m.—INVITATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MILE
- 9:00 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—HIGH JUMP
- 9:00 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—LONG JUMP
- 9:10 p.m.—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOYS—4x1 LAP RELAY—SEMI-FINALS
- 9:20 p.m.—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GIRLS—4x1 LAP RELAY—SEMI-FINALS
- 9:30 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—80 YDS.—HEAT
- 9:50 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—4x3 LAP RELAY—SEMI-FINALS
- 10:00 p.m.—INVITATIONAL MATCH—880

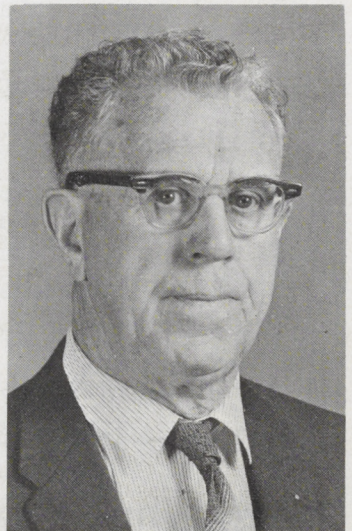
E. "Eddie" Mather

The sponsors of the Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Games are pleased to name a long-time sportsman of the city, "Eddie" Mather as the Honorary Director of the meet.

Track and field, as well as swim meet organizers have for many years relied upon Eddie for his experience in timing races. Most people in Saskatoon know Eddie for his prowess as a gunsmith and as a musician. However he likes to be remembered as a sprinter of national calibre in his youth. Back in the 1920's he was capable of 10 flat 100's and 22 sec. 220's. He just missed qualifying for the 1924 Paris bound Olympic team when he reached the finals of the sprint events in the National Trials in Montreal.

Eddie's training was the dirt road known as Spadina Crescent, running by the Y.M.C.A. where he lived at that time. His team mates in those days included Sid Hall, Harold Wright and Webster Maguire.

Saskatoon sports fans will all share our pleasure in thus honouring Eddie.



Session No. 2 SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:00 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—HIGH JUMP
1. Melfort 5'7 1/2" 3 Regina Sheldon 5'4"
- 1:00 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—LONG JUMP
22'7" Isaac Edmonton 21'6" U of S 20'11 3/4"
- 1:00 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—300 METRE—HEATS
- 1:30 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—300 METRE—SEMI-FINALS
- 1:45 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN WOMEN'S—SHOT PUT
- 1:45 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—SHOT PUT
U of M 44'3" U of S 36'5"
- 1:55 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—80 YD.—SEMI-FINALS
- 2:10 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—80 YD.—SEMI-FINALS
- 2:20 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN WOMEN'S—LONG JUMP
- 2:25 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—600 YD.—SEMI-FINALS
- 2:30 p.m.—INVITATIONAL MEN'S—HIGH JUMP
- 2:40 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN WOMEN'S—300 METRE—SEMI-FINALS
- 2:50 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—300 METRE—SEMI-FINALS
- 3:00 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—600 YD.—SEMI-FINALS
- 3:10 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—80 YD.—FINAL
- 3:20 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—4x1 LAP RELAY—FINAL
- 3:30 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—600 YD.—FINAL
- 3:40 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—1 MILE—FINAL
- 3:50 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—80 YD.—HEATS
- 4:00 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—SHOT PUT
- 4:00 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—SHOT PUT
- 4:20 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN WOMEN'S—300 METRE—FINAL
- 4:25 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—300 METRE—SEMI-FINALS
- 4:40 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—1 MILE—FINAL
- 4:45 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—SHOT PUT
- 4:45 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—SHOT PUT
- 4:50 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—600 YD.—FINAL
- 5:00 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—80 YD.—SEMI-FINALS
- 5:15 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—80 YD.—SEMI-FINALS

SASKATOON WILL BE THE SITE FOR THE 1967 PAN-A

Session No. 3 SATURDAY EVENING

7:15 p.m.—OFFICIAL OPENING OF GAMES

7:30 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—80 YD.—FINAL

7:30 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—HIGH JUMP

7:30 p.m.—INVITATIONAL POLE VAULT

7:35 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—80 YD.—FINAL

7:40 p.m.—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOYS—4x1 LAP RELAY—FINAL

7:45 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—4x1 LAP RELAY—FINAL

7:50 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—300 METRE—FINAL

7:55 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—600 YD.—FINAL

8:00 p.m.—INVITATIONAL MILE

8:10 p.m.—ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GIRLS—4x1 LAP RELAY—FINAL

8:15 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—2 MILE—FINAL

8:30 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—4x1 LAP RELAY—FINAL

8:30 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—HIGH JUMP

8:35 p.m.—INVITATIONAL—600 YD.

8:45 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—300 METRE—FINAL

8:50 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—80 YD.—FINAL

8:55 p.m.—JUVENILE BOYS—1 MILE—FINAL

9:05 p.m.—INVITATIONAL—2 MILE

9:20 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—880 YD.—FINAL

9:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL—300 METRE

9:40 p.m.—JUNIOR BOYS—4x3 LAP RELAY—FINAL

9:50 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN WOMEN'S—880 YD.—FINAL

10:00 p.m.—MIDGET GIRLS—300 METRE—FINAL

10:05 p.m.—COLLEGE AND OPEN MEN'S—4x2 LAP RELAY—FINAL

10:15 p.m.—JUNIOR GIRLS—4x1 LAP RELAY—FINAL

10:20 p.m.—INVITATIONAL—1 MILE RELAY

Good Luck
To All
Competing Athletes
From

EVANS CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

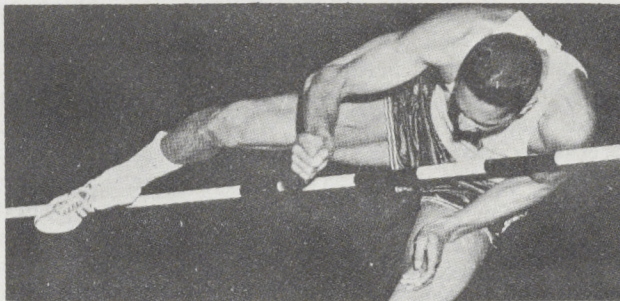
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JOHN THOMAS High Jumper



Former world record holder at 7' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " and co-holder of the Olympic record at 7' 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". The only man to jump higher than John Thomas is the Russian Valery Brumel, present world record holder at 7' 5 $\frac{5}{8}$ ". Thomas tied with Brumel in the Tokyo Olympics in the height cleared but had to accept a second place medal because of more misses in the overall competition.

The 24 year old Thomas stands approximately 6' 5" and is therefore capable of jumping nearly a foot over his own height, the mark of a truly great jumper. If the Boston, Mass., University senior is pushed by the rest of the field we might see a new Canadian Open mark set in this event.



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THE POLE VAULT

The fibreglass pole has revolutionized the pole vault event. Without elaborating, it is correct to say that not only are much greater heights being reached but the technique of vaulting has changed—apparent only to the trained observer however.

A few short years ago a vault of 15' was world class. In way of comparison, a height of 15' 1" was required to qualify for the finals in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, and fourteen vaulters made that standard—one being a Canadian athlete, Gerry Moro. The winning jump by Fred Hansen of U.S.A. was 16' 10", compared with the Olympic record set four years previous in Rome by Don Bragg at 15' 5½".

The long-time world record holder Cornelius "Flying Dutchman" Warmerdam cleared 15' 9½" with a bamboo pole back in 1942—truly a remarkable achievement. In the immediate postwar era the metal pole, aluminum and steel alloys were favored by vaulters like Rev. Bob Richards, the 1952 and '56 Olympic Champion and Don "Tarzan" Bragg in 1960 in Rome.

Then came the breakthrough in 1961.

German-born United States Marine John Uelses, of no previous distinction, soared to track immortality with the first 16 foot pole vault. A controversy raged for several weeks concerning the acceptance of the new mark set with the disputed fibreglass pole. But the popularity of the pole and the thrill it provided for the fans was not to be denied. In quick succession in meet after meet the 16 foot mark and the record was being beaten. The fibreglass pole was in to stay.

Among the many names, Dave Tork, Pentti Nikula, J. D. Martin, Ronnie Morris, Ron Meyers, Brian Sternberg and C. K. Yang, there emerged one John Pennel of Northwest Louisiana College to be the first over the 17 foot barrier in August, 1963. Only one other vaulter, fellow American Fred Hansen, has surpassed this mark with his present world record vault of 17' 4". Saskatonians should be in for a real treat with John Pennel as one of the vaulters in this meet. Keep your eye on Bob Yard from Trail, B.C., for he is one of Canada's best vaulters. The "sky is the limit"—is the Arena high enough?

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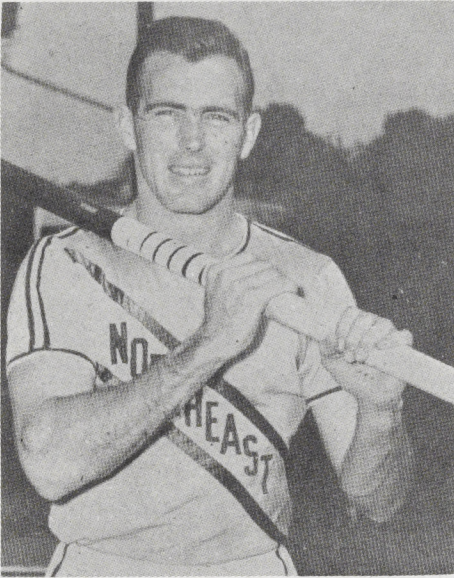
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JOHN PENNEL

Pole Vaulter



John Pennel, a 24-year-old from Miami, Florida, has made quite a mark in the pole vault world.

The former star of Northeastern Louisiana has established enough marks to rank as one of the all-time greats in the event.

He was the first to clear 17 feet, reaching a height of 17 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ s of an inch in a vault on August 24, 1963.

Since then, he has continued to shine.

In 1964, he won the U.S. Olympic trials, completed in the Games at Tokyo but finished no better than fifth because of an injury.

He broke the world indoor pole vault record at the 1964 Los Angeles invitational meet with a height of 16 feet $4\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

In 1965, he rated as the top vaulter in the world with his AAU championships height of 17 feet being $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches better than anyone else in the world. Among major wins was at the U.S.-Poland dual meet, where he vaulted 16 feet, five inches.

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JANELL SMITH



Among the top competitors at the Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee Track Meet will be the sensational Janell Smith from Fredonia, Kansas. Miss Smith is at present the holder of the American record (outdoor) 400 metres for women with a time of 53.7. She is also the world indoor record holder for the same distance of 54.0, which she set in Germany last year. When she was 15 years of age she qualified for the Pan-American Games by setting a new American Indoor record in the 70-yd. low hurdles. The same year she broad-jumped 19' 0" but was forced to retire from the jumping events due to an ankle injury. Last year she was chosen on the team that toured Russia, Germany and Poland and on her return was selected with three other girls to tour the major cities of South America conducting clinics and giving demonstrations.

Our thanks to O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Co. (Sask.) Ltd. for their contribution to the Saskatchewan Jubilee Indoor Games.

The committee thanks Adidas Sporting Goods for their contribution to the invitational prize list.

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Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch, Government of Manitoba,
for the high jump—port-a-pit.
Athletic Equipment Sales, Saskatoon,
for the competitors' numbers.
School of Physical Education, University of Saskatchewan,
for the various items of equipment.



JIM GRELLE

Jim Grelle has been an internationally-known star in the mile since 1958 but the Portland, Oregon, native seems to get better with age.

Grelle suffered one of the bitter losses of his career in 1964 when he just missed the United States Olympic team by a whisker.

But the great competitor came back in 1965 to enjoy his best season ever. He ran sub-four minute miles and two sub 3:40s over the 1500 metre distance. He lowered the American mile record to 3:55.4 to become fourth ranked in the world.

He is the possessor of more sub-four minute miles than any man in history, with 18.

During 1965, he defeated such as Witold Baran, John Davies, Josef Odlozil, Jim Ryun, Peter Snell and Cary Weisiger, some of the worlds best milers.

Since 1955, when he was 18, he has lowered his own mile clocking by 30 seconds to the current 3:55.4.

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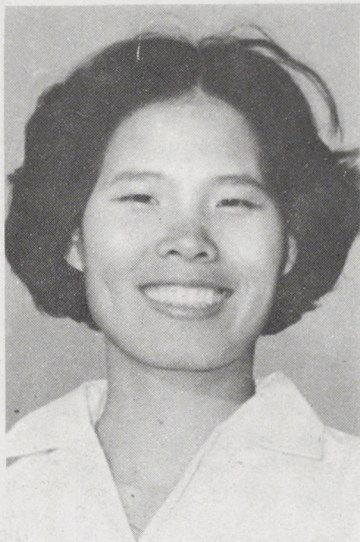
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The committee appreciates the publicity given these games by news media—

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, CFQC Radio & TV, CKOM, CFNS, Beattie Martin, CBC, Sheaf—University of Saskatchewan, Public Relations Department of Saskatchewan Diamond Jubilee & Canada Centennial Corporation.



CHI CHENG

The lineup of international stars at the Saskatchewan Jubilee Games is being graced by Chi Cheng, a member of China's Olympic team in both 1960 and 1964.

Miss Chi, a 21-year-old native of Taiwan, holds the world's indoor 60 yard hurdle record, having set the mark at Winnipeg in 1965 and then lowering it to 7.6 seconds in an event at New Mexico.

Miss Chi is ranked No. 1 in the world in both the 60 and 50 yards hurdles and has never been beaten in either race.

In the 60 yard dash, her time of 6.8 seconds is only one-tenth of a second off the world mark.

In the Saskatchewan Games, Miss Chi will compete only in the women's broad jump since the arrangement of the track is not geared for short sprints. Miss Chi has a mark of 20 feet, two and one-half inches, which ranks her second in North America at the present time.

Miss Chi attends college in California.

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 well, Gordon Mundle, Wally Stinson,
 Ralph Morris.

Many others have been of great assistance
 and we are certain they know their
 assistance is appreciated.

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